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Wrestling the Best Mode of Defense Against an Attack in the Dark.

The Skilled Professional Can Tell by Touch How to Grasp His Opponent.

A Demonstration of the Fact that Wrestlers Can Work Scientifically in the Dark.

"For self-defense against an assailant who makes his attack in the dark, there is nothing to compare with wrestling." The speaker was a brawny professor of

the most exacting of athletic sports. "But suppose the assailant uses a pistol

or a knife?" I suggested. "The chances are that in the dark, except else. Let me illustrate: It is not so many years ago since duels with bowie knives, I suppose, shotguns or derringers were used. It is difficult to see just where the science was in such encounters. You can hardly magine a fight between two skilled pugilists under similar conditions. Wrestling is

the most scientific of all athletic sports, and the skilled professional can tell, by the nere touch, how to grasp his opponent even bles. if the darkness be Egyptian. You can readily understand what an advantage he

would have over an unskilled man, no matter how strong the latter may be."

"If attacked in the dark by a powerful man, how would you defend yourself?"

"If I suspected that he was armed I would seize him in such a way as to pinion both hands until he dropped the weapon. I should try to throw him at once. If unshould try to throw him at once. both hands until he dropped the weapon. I should try to throw him at once. If unarmed, a simple lock would settle the business; if not, and he happened to be unusually ugly, I would give him the strangler's hold, which would end him in a twinkling. There would be very little fight left in him after being half choked, you may believe. That is the advantage of wrestling in the dark. It is the highest grade of self-defense. The best evidence of this is that the leading pugilists all learn wrestling nowadays."

I had a novel ocular demonstration of the fact that wrestlers can work as scientifically fact that wrestlers can work as scientifically in the dark as in the glare of the footlights vesterday afternoon, says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle. With the instantaneous camera and magnesium light as umpire and referee, Ernest Roeber, the Græco-Roman champion of New York state, and Jack Carkeek, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler, stood stripped to the waist in a darkened parlo on West Twenty-fifth street. Roeber is a Hanoverian, 25 years old, and limbed like a Hercules. He weighs 184 p unds, while Carkeek, who is a native

old, and limbed like a Hercules. He weighs 184 p unds, while Carkeek, who is a native of Michigan, 29 years of age, and somewhat taller than Roeber, weighs 181 pounds. Both men wore dark trunks. Roeber began wrestling at 15 and has successively encountered Sebastian Miller, the strong man of Munich; Sorakichi, the Jap; Strangler Evan Lewis, Greek George and a score of others. Carkeek, who has been fourteen years a professional, has competed in over 100 matches here and in England.

Sufficient light was admitted to permit of poising the camera, after which the room

poising the camera, after which the room was again obscured in darkness, and the men went to work to illustrate the intricate and dangerous holds, including those that are forbidden by the rules and claimed as are forbidden by the rules and claimed as foul. At the signal the flash light revealed Roeber fast in the deadly strangler's hold, with Carkeek's right arm over his neck and his left arm under his throat, the knuckles of both hands being pressed relentlessly on Roeber's diaphragm, while the latter vainly strained and struggled to escape from the choking embrace.

A second flash disclosed a variation of the same forbidden hold. Carkeek was on his knees, with Roeber's right arm hugging his neck and his left encircling the Michigan man's throat in a vice-like grip. This

knees, with Roeber's right arm hugging his neck and his left encircling the Michigan man's throat in a vice-like grip. This is the hold which Evan Lewis introduced, and which made him feared by all who met him. Most referees declare it foul, but some are latitudinarian enough to allow wrestlers to use almost any tactics they please, although they are distinctively barred by the rules.

"This hold," panted Roeber, as the men paused for breath, "is simply choking a man to death. When I wr stied with Lewis he tried it on me twice; I broke away the first time, but could not wriggle out the second trip. We were wrestling catch-ascatch-can. All the professionals have got the hold now, but they rarely use it."

Again the men set to work in the darkness. A third flash showed Roeber in the throes of the double Nelson lock—a neckbreaking, crushing hold, from which there is no escape, unless the ctim's strength is greatly superior to that of his opponent. The double Nelson is used in both Graco-Roma and catch-as-catch-can wrestling. Carkeek stood immediately behind the

The double Neison is used in both Gracco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can wrestling. Carkeek stood immediately behind the Hanoverian, with his arms under Reeber's armpits around the back f his neck and clasped behind the latter's head, which was forced forward on his breast. Roeber's arms were apparently powerless in their terrible hold.

In this hold, which is barred in England and Canada, but allowed here, although many judges consider it an unfair one, as liable to inflict serious injury, the fingers must not be interlocked. Clasping the fin-gers is barred as foul at all times, for the gers is barred as foul at all times, for the reason that such a clasp cannot be parted, and it enables the owner of the stronger wrist to bend back and even break the fingers of his rival. The moment such a clasp is observed it is the duty of the referee to award the match to the other man on the foul.

The next rift in the darkness showed a re-markable sight. Roeb-r was standing on his head, bracing himself on his hands, both his head, bracing himself on his hands, both feet straight in the air and describing a curve outward to the floor, Carkeek, on his knees, had Roeler's right arm and neck partly in a single Nelson lock, from which the latter was breaking away. The only way to escaps from the single Nelson effectively is by bending down low, jumping on your head and turning a somersault to the floor. This is called the swing, and should not be attempted by any man who has not the strongest kind of neck. Otherwise the chances are even that he will be picked up

with a broken neck.

One of the most dangerous of all holds, the back heave, was next illustrated by the athletes in the dark. Carkeek had grasped Roeber by the right arm and shoulder, and with the aid of the reverse heave—a combi-nation movement of arm and hip to elevate

elbows, head and feet, so as to ave a fall—
the man on top is allowed to press his forearm against the under man's neck, but he
must not press his fingers."

"Would not the forearm pressure choke a
man as quick as the knuckles?"

"Yes; but there is nothing to prevent the
under man from rolling over. The side
roll is one of the ways of escaping from the
bridge. If you are down you sair your onbridge. If you are down you seize your op-ponent's wrist and roll over quick. You can roll him under if he isn' scientific. Sebas-tian Miller is the greatest roller I know."

"American wrestlers are cleverer men

than the English now." Carkeek continued, as he rubbed down his big arms. "The greatest wrestlers to-day are George Stedman, who is champion of Cumberland and Westmoreland style—better known as the back hold style. The latter was over here some fifteen years ago. But the English wrestlers are not in it. When Bibby and Acton came here they could find nobody to equal them at catch-as-catch-can. Now we have Lewis, Greek George, Miller and myself, and we have all beaten them at their own game."

Both men had by this time doffed their trunks and resumed their ordinary street dress. The daylight again streamed into

dress. The daylight again streamed into the parlor.

"Now," said my chaperon, as we came away, "you have had an illustration of what can be done by skilled wrestlers in a friendly bout it the dark. In an encounter in dead earnest with an assailant they would not be so gentle. I have known a single wrestler to floor five men in as many seconds, simply by using ordinary tactics single wrestler to floor five men in as many seconds, simply by using ordinary tactics—and they were tough characters, too. Depend upon it, they would have stood even a poorer chance in darkness than in daylight, for while his science never deserts him, they would have fought at random. The man who used up the five ruffians was Matsada Sorak chi, the littly Jap."

Poor Immanity!

The common lot is one of sorrow say-a least-the pessimists, they who look at the worst side. Certainly what would other-"The chances are that in the dark, except at very close quarters, he will miss with a revolver. Even against a knife the chances are better for the wrestler than any one and the chances are better for the wrestler than any one are better for the wrestler than any one and the chances are that else would light the path. Such an ailment, and a very common one, is nervousness, or in other words, weakness of the nervous system, a condition only irrein dark rooms, where occasional episodes in the west. Sometimes, for variety's sake, means are taken to relieve it. The concurrent experience of nervous people who have persistently used Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is, that it conquers entirely supersensi-tiveness of the nerves, as well as diseases—so called—which are invited and sustained by their chronic weakness. As the nerves gain stamina from the great tonic the trouble disappears. Use the Bitters for malaria, rheumatism, biliousness and kidney trou-

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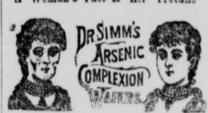
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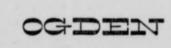
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State of Montana, county of Lewis and

State of Montana, county of Lewis and Clarke, sa.

H. C. tollins, plaintiff, vs. Frank L. Thresher

with the aid of the reverse heave—a combination movement of arm and hip to elevate an opponent—had hoisted him on his back. When the camera caught the pair Carkeek was straining to throw Roeber over his head, but in vain, for the Hanoverian had secured a hold on Carkeek's left leg with his right foot that effectually stopped the latter's tactics. A back heave at the hands of a strong wrestler would place his rival hors de combat in a twinkling and might disable him.

"The most effective hold," said Champion Carkeek, "is the neck lock. There are others that are very useful and which every wrestler has to learn. These are the palm lock, body lock and hip lock. These are allowed under the rules. The double Nelson is a very hard lock to acquire. In Græco-Roman wrestling you are not allowed to catch the legs or to clasp hands so as to break fingers. In making the bridge—that is, arching the back and resting on hands, elbows, head and feet, so as to ave a fall—the man on top is allowed to press his forearm against the under man's neck, but he



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F. J. Shaffer and T. W. Wolter, whose postoffice
address is Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, state
of Montana, have this day filed their application
for a patent for L500 linear feet of the Dom Pedre
lock, 701 linear feet of the Evans lode, and 903
linear feet of the Isonapple of the surface ground, respectively 620, 590 and 600 feet in
width, situated in Rock thorganized mining district, county of Lewis and Clarke, and state of
Montana, and designated by the field notes and
official plat on sile in this office as lots number
66, 67 and 68, in township 13 north, range 7 west
of principal base line and meridian of Montana
territory, said lots No. 66, 67 and 68 being described as fellows, to-wit.

The Dom Pedro lode, lot 66, beginning at the
northeast corner No. 1, from which rock initial
point No. 1 bears N. 54 deg. 37 min. E. 6,00-4,4 feet,
and running thence S. 11 deg. 15 min, E. 600 feet;
thence S. 82 deg. 45 min. W. 1,500 feet; thence N.
14 deg. 15 min. W. 600 feet; thence N. 82 deg. 34
min. E. 1,500 to the place of beginning at corner No.
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62 deg. 29 min. E. 6,174 feet, and running thence
8, 25 deg. 26 min. E. 760.4 feet; thence N. 77 deg.
27 min. E. 318 feet; thence N. 97 deg. 31 min. E.
27 deg. 15 min. W. 600 feet; thence S. 77 deg. 29 min.
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W. 538 feet to the place of beginning, containing 8.44 seres.

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